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LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

Saturday.....August 18, 1888

NOTICE

Readers of the EVENING GAZETTE,
going out of town for the summer, can
have the paper mailed to them to any
point on the Pacific Coast for 50 cents
per month, postage free.

The American Party Convention.

It is unfortunate not only for
the power and prestige, but even for
the existence of the so called
National American party, that
harmony did not brood over its
momentous deliberations. The
delegates from most of the States
left the hall "they could not take
away," and those from New York
and California held possession
and did the work. They nomi-
nated for President James Lang-
don Curtis, a retired capitalist
from Connecticut, whose fame
doubtless extends for miles from
his own abode, but certainly has
not reached California. The Vice-
Presidential nominee is one N. G.
Green of Tennessee, and though
the gentleman is not personally
known in this State, still his last
name is familiar. Mr. Stanford's
name was not presented to this
convention either, and it is ex-
tremely doubtful, says the Oakland
Times, whether under this second
traitor stab, Mr. Pixley will live
to reach California. But one
thing in the whole convention
calls for particular comment. The
cherished design of the Demo-
cratic element from California was
beautifully overthrown. That de-
sign was to nominate some Repub-
lican of that State who might serve
to draw votes away from the party
and complicate what is now a cer-
tain result. As to the nominee they
have selected, he may get a handful
of votes or perhaps two.

The Bi-Metallic Question.

Germany has again been con-
sidering the bi-metallic question,
but is not yet prepared to enter
into an international agreement on
a ratio between gold and silver, to
be followed by a general opening
of mints to silver coinage. The
only great countries which de-
clined to enter into such an agree-
ment at the international monetary
conferences of 1878 and 1881, says
the American Banker, were
England and Germany. Appar-
ently neither has changed its
ground on this question since.
Without these two countries,
especially England, it would be
impossible to sustain silver at any
value likely to be fixed upon. It
is doubtful, indeed, if all the
nations acting in concert could do
this except for a comparatively
brief time. The attempt will
undoubtedly be made one day,
however, but it will not be made
this year or next year. This much
is rendered tolerably certain by
the present attitude of England
and Germany toward the question.

Nevada Revenge.

TANAGER, August 17.—The Em-
peror recently at the request of the
rebels sent Prince Muley to receive
their submission. The Prince had
an escort of cavalry men. The in-
surgents ambushed them and mas-
sacred Muley and the whole force,
in revenge upon the Emperor for
killing delegates sent by the in-
surgents to treat for peace and for
whom the Emperor had promised
safe conduct.

Females Fight a Duel.

LONDON, August 17.—A dispatch
from Cannes, France, reports that
two ladies of good families en-
gaged in a duel yesterday near
here. Pistols were used. One was
wounded in the chest and the
other in the arm. It was a love
affair. A regular challenge was
sent and accepted, seconds attended
the combatants and all the details
of the code were scrupulously ob-
served.

Deadly Jealousy.

LONG BRANCH, August 18.—At
Navesink, yesterday, Adolph Har-
mon tried to kill his mother-in-
law, then shot his wife through the
heart and killed himself. The
cause was unrequited jealousy.

OVER THE WIRES.

Ten Thousand People Visit Harrison.

Negroes Slaughtered in the South.

Another Effort for Goldenson—Bad Blood in the South—Miscel- laneous.

THE HARRISON FUROR.

Ten Thousand People Visit the
Republican Standard-Bearer.
INDIANAPOLIS, August 17.—De-
legations from the three States of
Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, aggre-
gating between 9,000 and 10,000
people, paid their respects to the
Republican candidate to-day. The
first delegation arrived at noon
from Paxton, Ill., and from that
hour until 4 o'clock the excursion
trains continued to pour their
thousands into the city until Meri-
dian, Washington and Pennsyl-
vania streets became almost im-
passable. The number of brass
bands and drum corps marching
about the city was not less than 20.
The most pretentious demonstra-
tions were made by the large dele-
gations from Johnson county, In-
diana, and Jacksonville, Ill., and
the most attractive feature was a
glee club of twenty handsome
young ladies who led the Jackson-
ville column. They were uni-
formed with navy blue dresses,
with encircling broad gold bands,
and carried black walking-sticks.
Addresses were delivered in behalf
of each delegation.

General Harrison responded in a
speech thanking them for their
friendly greetings and touching
briefly on the issues of the day.
He referred to the justice of the
Republican party in dealing with
all questions, and said that the
Democratic party had been toler-
ated in everything but disloyalty
to the Union.

NEGROES SLAUGHTERED.

Thirteen Colored Men Riddled
with Bullets.

NEW ORLEANS, August 17.—A
dispatch from New Iberia says: A
certain class of idle and immoral
characters being ordered away,
many took refuge at Free town, a
village composed entirely of negro
families. Here 500 to 600 mounted
men congregated and armed them-
selves. Then the residents and
property-owners of this section
collected, and finding a large body
of armed negroes, as reported, de-
manded their arms. A number ac-
cepted these terms. Thursday
morning fifteen armed negroes
took possession of the colored
minister's house, refusing to sur-
render. The whites hearing of this
sent a message with the com-
mand that they lay down their
weapons within twenty minutes.
The negroes again refused, and at
the expiration of the time a volley
was fired at them, which soon be-
came a general fusillade, lasting
nearly an hour. Finally T. P.
Smith, a white man, was shot dead.
The negroes became panic-stricken
and fled. When the fight was over
the bodies of eight negroes were
found in the houses and five others
were found outside.

BAD BLOOD.

The Movement to Prevent Misce-
genation in Louisiana Causes
Trouble.

NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—
Great excitement has prevailed in
and around Abbeville in Vermil-
ion parish during the last three
days, over the attempt of the Re-
gulators to break up miscegenation
there. The movement has been
general in the State for some time
and recently spread to Vermilion,
where the Regulators, or "Causa-
sians," as they are called, warned
all white men living with negro
women, and vice versa, to leave the
parish. On Tuesday the Regula-
tors whipped one white man, but
when they came to the residence of
a negro named Compadre, who was
living with a white woman, the
woman rushed out with a shot-gun
and opened fire on the crowd, fa-
tally wounding one of them. This
created great excitement and a com-
pany of Rangers in the adjoining
parish of Iberia was summoned to
arms. A disturbance between the
whites and blacks is feared.

Another Effort for Goldenson.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—
Mrs. Goldenson, mother of Alex-
ander Goldenson, has forwarded to
Gov. nor Waterman an affidavit
made by Carroll Cook. Cook
wants to appear before the Gov-
ernor and relate the facts of the case,
and he states in his affidavit that,
had the Goldensons assisted him
during the trial, a verdict of im-
prisonment for life could have
been had. Cook swears that he
considered Goldenson of unsound
mind.

Brotherhood Engineers.

DETROIT, Mich., August 18.—Two
thousand members of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers, in-
cluding Chief Engineer Arthur
here to celebrate the twenty-fifth
anniversary of its organization.
Members are present from all parts
of the country.

HOUSEWHIPPED.

How a Woman Placably Punished Her Husband.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 18.—
George Herbert Smith, a plumber
well-known in this city, was last
evening horsewhipped on the street
by Mrs. Edward Dwyer, in front of
her husband's drug store, on Eagle
and Michigan streets, 600 people
meantime blocking the street.
Dwyer has been married only
since June 18th, and it appears that
Smith and his wife had made a
different choice for Dwyer. They
were therefore offended at Mrs.
Dwyer, especially as she would not
associate with Mrs. Smith. Dwyer
has occupied the drug store for a
number of years, and is well-
known. Mrs. Dwyer is his second
wife, and lately came from Elmira
in the capacity of a professional
nurse. She states that she whipped
Smith because she was unable to
escape from his slanderous tongue.
He pursued and abused her on the
street and behind her back until
she was frantic. The whip was
brought yesterday and she used it
upon his face and back, leaving
deep scars. She announced her-
self ready to whip him again if he
does not behave himself in future,
and she appeared to mean what
she said.

Floquet's Promise.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Mr. Floquet re-
ceived a deputation of navies to-
day, who declared the masters
would have complied with the de-
mands if the Government and po-
lice had not supported them. Floquet
reminded the delegation that
although the Republic allowed
workmen to discuss the conditions
of labor, it did not allow them the
right to impede labor. The Gov-
ernment would protect the work-
ers against all violence.

The Men.

The Boston Traveller says: Ben-
jamin Harrison and Grover Cleve-
land are about the same age. Both
are of honorable parentage. Both
are lawyers. Both sought homes
and business in growing cities. So
much for the likeness between
them. Add there it ends.

Harrison took a bride with him
to Indianapolis. Cleveland went
to Buffalo a bachelor.

Harrison built a home. Cleve-
land lived in his law chambers.
Harrison taught a Sunday-school
class of young lawyers. Cleveland
—he traveled in another direction.
Harrison was elected Reporter
of the Supreme Court of Indiana,
with honorable and most respon-
sible duties. Cleveland was elected
Sheriff of Erie county, an office that
also had its duties.

The war broke out. Harrison
volunteered. Cleveland was draft-
ed. Harrison recruited a regi-
ment and went to the front. Cleve-
land recruited a substitute and re-
mained in Buffalo.

Harrison has been true to every
promise he has made to man or
woman, to party or the nation.
Cleveland has been true to himself
and kept such promises as it was
for his interest not to break.

How well are the two candidates.
Such are they—represent the
parties that support them?

Origin of the Word Tariff.

Some one digs up the following: At
the southern point of Spain, and run-
ning into the Straits of Gibraltar, is
a promontory, which, from its position,
is admirably adapted for commanding
the entrance to the Mediterranean,
and watching the exit and en-
trance of all ships. A fortress
stands upon this promontory called
"Tarifa." It was the custom of the
Moors to watch all merchant ships go-
ing into or coming out of the midland
sea, and, issuing from the stronghold,
to levy duties according to a fixed
scale on all merchandise passing in
and out. And this was called, from
the place where it was levied, *tarifa*;
and from this comes our word tariff.

Woman's Relief.

"Earth has no sorrow that heaven
cannot heal," whether arising from
physical, mental, or moral sources.
The promises and consolations of the
gospel furnish abundant remedies for
all spiritual or mental woes, and the
Creator has stored, in the kingdom of
nature, remedies for every physical
ailment. For ages these remedies
were allowed to lie dormant, through
the ignorance of mankind as to their
use, and for ages man has lived in
torment and pain, until the great
benefaction was given to mankind for
the peculiar afflictions of woman, who was
looked upon and treated as a slave by
lovely, and then treated man, and her
suffering is paralleled by beauty, in-
ferior. In later times, science and
Christian philanthropy have come to
her relief, devising remedies for her
peculiar weaknesses, which have been
combined in Dr. FAVOR'S Favorite Pres-
cription, a remedy that cures the
pains, aches, nervousness, dysmen-
struation, and debilitated affections to
which she is commonly exposed. "Fa-
vor's Favorite Prescription" is the only rem-
edy for woman, sold by druggists,
under a positive guarantee from the
manufacturers, that it will give sat-
isfaction in every case, or money will
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For District Attorney.

DAVID ALLEN HERBY ANNOUNCES
himself as a candidate for the office of
District Attorney of Washoe county, subject
to the decision of the Republican County
Convention. Aug 18

For District Attorney.

PIERCE EVANS (PRESENT INCUM-
bent) hereby announces himself as a
candidate for re-nomination for the office of
District Attorney of Washoe county, subject
to the decision of the Republican County
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For Commissioner (Short Term).

WILLIAM MERRILL OF VERDI HERE-
by announces himself as a candidate for
County Commissioner (Short Term), subject
to the decision of the Republican County
Convention. Aug 18

For County Clerk.

Should it be satisfactory to the Delegates
to the Washoe County Republican Con-
vention, and to the Taxpayers and Voters
at large, should it be a pleasure to be re-
nominated and re-elected County Clerk.
T. V. JULIEN.

For Constable.

JOHN DOUGLAS HERBY AN-
nounces himself as a candidate for Con-
stable, subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican County Convention. Aug 18

For Constable.

S. W. UPRON ANNOUNCES HIMSELF A
candidate for Constable of Reno Town-
ship, subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican County Convention. Aug 18

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Loans and discounts	\$884,441.42
Real estate	1,200.00
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Other bonds, notes and mortgages	29,941.51
Due from approved reserve agents	3,119.81
Due from other national banks	311.82
Due from State banks and bankers	1,476.77
Real estate, mortgages and fixtures	28,026.00
Premiums on currency	5,740.10
Ch. cks and other cash items	319.40
Bills of other banks	40.00
Profit and loss	7.40
Specie	\$2,871.91
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	142.40
Total	\$1,049,962.91

Capital stock paid in \$200,000.00
Surplus fund 70,000.00
Undivided profit 7,828.46
National Bank notes outstanding 53,100.00
Due on deposits subject to check 13,727.25
Interest on deposits 4,820.00
Certified checks 17,222.11
Due on note banks and bankers 27,273.04
Total \$1,049,962.91

State of Nevada, County of Washoe, ss:
I, C. F. Herby, a Notary Public in and for
the State of Nevada, do hereby certify that
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